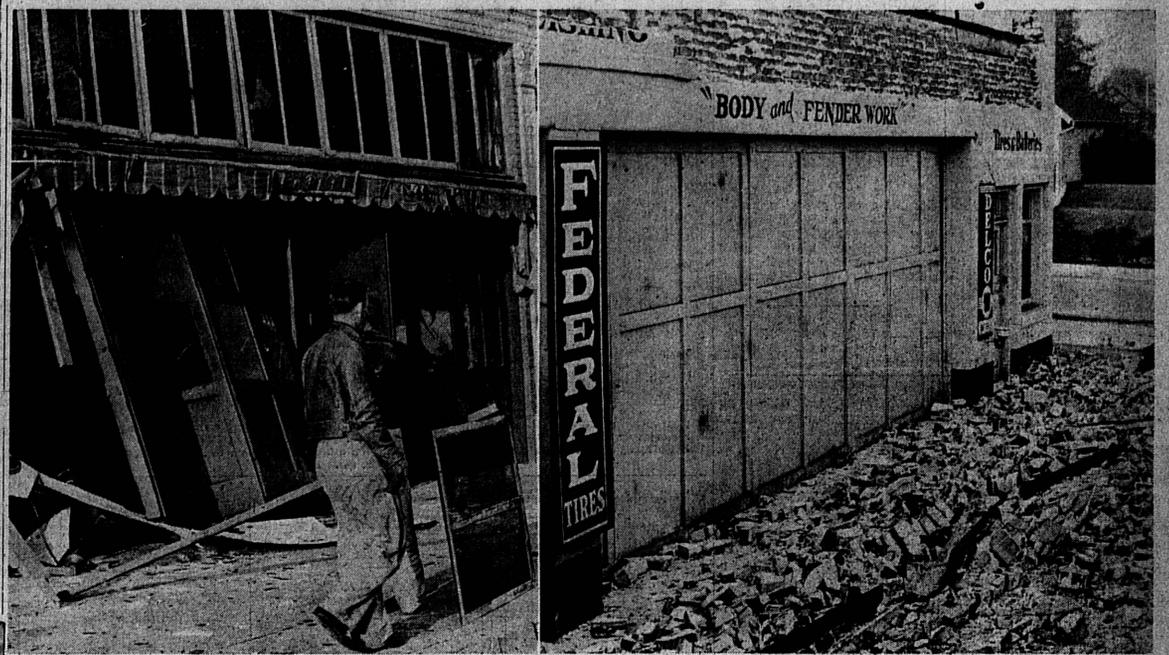
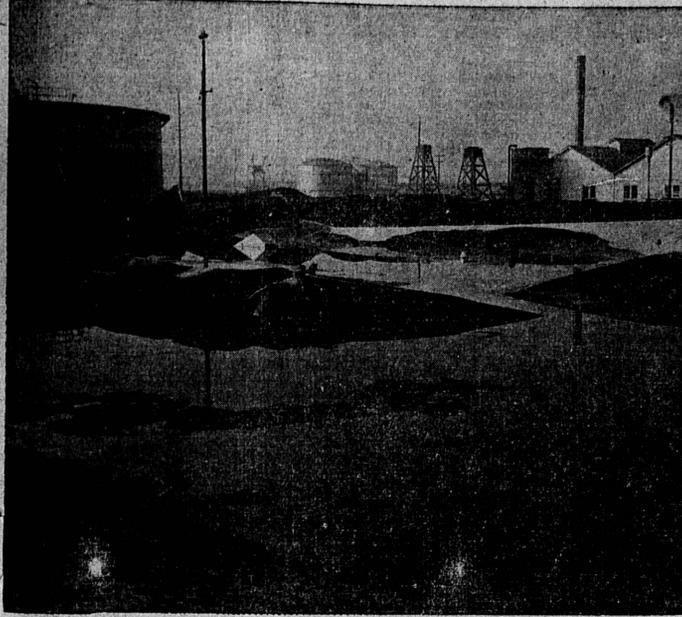


# Fast and Safer Reconstruction Erasing Traces of Nov. 14 Quake



● This three-story Rol-Tan Hotel was one of the hardest hit structures by the Nov. 14 temblors. Guests fled the 30-room building when the shocks showered bricks and cornice work to the ground. The falling rubble crashed in on the small frame barber shop at the right center of the picture and leveled it to the ground. A photo similar to this showing the barber shop ruins in detail was published by the Denver (Colo.) Post with the story of "thousands injured, dead unknown and city virtually leveled to the ground."

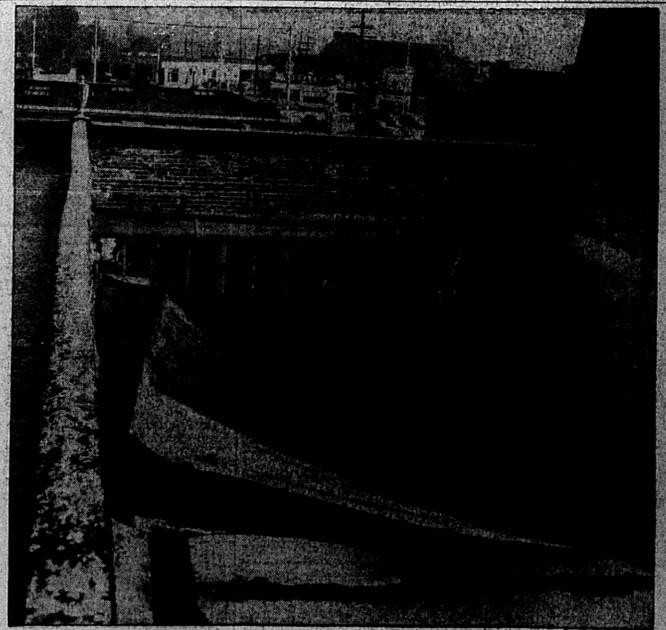
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● At the left is the store front of the former A. & P. store on Sartori ave. bulging out from the debris-jammed interior. At the right the rubble that messed up what was left of the broken face brick and cornices at Ed Brown's garage building on Torrance blvd.

● Not all the damage was confined to buildings in the Nov. 14 quake. This 55,000-barrel oil tank of the General Petroleum Corp. at Ocean and Main sts., north of Wilmington, was destroyed by the tremor. Its black contents surged on the street, damaging a house and several passenger cars. This photo

shows the top of the tank, all cracked up. Two gasoline tanks were broken in the same area and two more G. P. tanks split and cracked in Torrance, forcing the

evacuation of Pueblo families until the afternoon of Nov. 16. By that time the fumes from the gasoline had evaporated and danger from fire was believed to be non-existent.

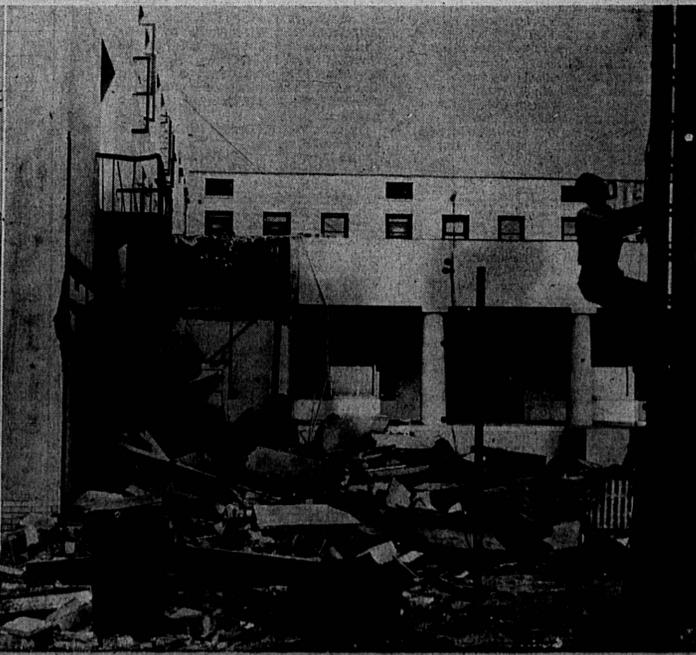


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● A close-up view of the collapsed roof of the former A. & P. store building at 1321 Sartori ave. shows the destruction wrought by the fire wall of the adjoining Masonic Temple when it fell on November 14. While the second and especially third floors of the Temple were badly damaged, the ground floor shops escaped with little loss.

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● Gardena suffered far less damage than Torrance. At the left is the wreckage of a Japanese market in the Judge Carrell building, corner of Western ave. and 168th st., Moneta. In the same picture, at the right, is another view of the razed barber shop adjoining the Rol-Tan hotel on El Prado with the Torrance Foursquare Gospel church in the background. The man climbing the pole at the right is going up to inspect loose power lines.



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